In the magic of the mornin',
When there's vigor in the air,
An's feller needs no warnin'
For his folder ter prepare;
When the sun hes done ets risia',

An' a feller's risin too, Et es really quite surprisin' What a feller thinks he'll do. Before breakfast, when a washin' As a wipin' han's an' face.

He jest thinks he'll do a slashin'
Lot of work about the place;
Dig the weeds from out the taters,

Hoe the patch of beans an' corn, Kill the sings off the termaters, 'Fore they blow the dinner horn.

An' he thinks that after dinner
He will rake the clover hay,
He is sech an agite spliner
Et'il he ter him but play:
An' then, of he should get through et,
Es he really thinks he will—
"Twon't take very long ter do et—
He will go ter town an' mill

of tears. At the same moment the secret of her distress was revealed. A goat that was pretending to cross the track near by lifted his nostrils, scanned the new-Fut the air gits ruther suitry,

comer resentfully and took several aggressive steps in his direction. Au' the sunshine extry ultry Rawleigh had a cane and was by no means intimidated. But as he ad-Hot ernough ter meit a rock; An' the boein' of the corn;

vanced the goat lowered his horns and prepared to charge. This he did at An' he's in the shade a readin' Fore et's noon, es sure's yer born once and with such directness and force that Rawleigh had no alternative but An' then, es he tries the rakin' An' then, es he tries the rakin' After diamer, of the hay:
Then he says: "Et's better makin', Most too green ter rake ter day."
An' he hitches up old Dolly
Ter the wagon with a will,
An', with wile, er coasin Molly,
Off he goes ter town an' mill. to dodge him, eim a wild blow at him

grounds and return by another road.

He had quite cleared the suburbs

a field beyond stood a woman. Dis-tress was in every line of her slim fig-

With a visient plunge of his heart he

saw ft was Miss Westlander. At the

RAWLEIGH HAD TO DODGE HIM.

hand speech, which might make them

On entering the room he sought he

He beckoned her to a window alcove

She wrote back: "Is anything

"Yes, everything, unless I can see

There was no chance for further talk

until the ceremony was over. Then Rawleigh managed to withdraw her

you alone for a moment."
"I will come."

conspicuous

with you."

wrong?"

with a bright smile

bit of gauze was fragrant with her He caught it in his hand, ran awkwardly after her, and thrust it before

her face. She received it with another blush and a nod of thanks. "What an adventure," he said to himself when he had collected his senses

enough to have a coherent thought. "Deaf and dumb," he shuddered what an outrage upon nature-what a libel upon love!" Half a dozen times that day and for

a week afterwards he found himseif recurring to the incident. 'I must not think of it," he admonished himself. "Heavens, how the whole thing haunts me!"

But while he scourged himself at remembering, and vowed he would forget, he set himself systematically to work to find out who she was and all side at once. She and the omnipres

ent brother were seated together. "Miss Westlander-a teacher in the wore his flowers. She greeted him institute," was the result—"a niece of Westlander, the banker."

He would present it at once. He would visit the institute—a natural thing for a stranger to do. He went out there the very day the thought occurred to please come here again. I must speak him. He made the rounds of the buildings with the superintendent.

In passing one of the class rooms be at last saw the magnet that had brought him there.

She had about her a group of children, but did not look up. He tried to attract her notice, but she did not heed. He went away without even a glance from her eyes. But he was happy.

A curious phase of his passion now sank into a chair with a half-pathetic set in. Although he visited her kinsfolk, he found it impossible to ask even the simplest questions about her. It you?" he wrote.

"Am I never to be allowed to see you?" he wrote.

the simplest questions about her. It you'' he wrote to be allowed to see that he was in love. And his pride was not a little sore that he had love you madly?"

Am I herer to be allowed to see that he was in love allowed to see allowed to see that he was in love. And his pride was not a little sore that he had love you madly?"

Am I herer to be allowed to see that he was in love who it you think you ought to exercise a little philosophy about it?" Mrs. Stayathome—"No: it's too hot to exercise at all."—lirookign sen so ingloriously captured without There was no answer to that. The Eagle.

a word and by a girl who could not [tablet trembled in her fingers.

utter a word.

As weeks went on he sank deeper and more hopelessly into the morass of do not care that you are "he hesitated his infatuation.

He set to work to learn the sign lanruage. He would do anything to meet her upon her own ground.

One afternoon he started out for a stroll. He left the town walks and

struck for the open country. He de-cided be would skirt the institute move and dropped helpless into her He says: when, not far in advance, he saw an object which for a moment seemed to turn him to stone in his tracks.

Upon a narrow, rude stile leading to

sound of his approaching steps she quickly turned her face in his direc-tion. She looked as if upon the verge



ticular railway on which the ezar is traveling, always ride. As the pilot train whizzes by the reserves along the ne rush to arias and guard the sides of the railway, waiting until the imperial train has passed, so that the spectacle is present of continuous lines of solry for hundreds of miles. Arrived at the end of his journey, the ezar is escorted to the quarters intended for

the imperial family. The streets are guarded by special onstables, in the attire of citizens Every property owner has been called upon to supply one or more of these men at his own expense to do duty when the sovereign makes a public apearance. The constables average one in ten of the crowd that throngs the streets, and being in ordinary dress they can mingle with the people. note what is said, and, perhaps, do some-thing that will obtain them regular employment among the secret police. With one-tenth the population engaged as spies upon the remainder, with troops enough concentrated to stand a formidable siege, and his faithful guardsmen dogging every step, the czar goes through the forms of a visit to the ancient capital of Russia or whatever

delphia Telegraph. Undivided Affection

city he may choose to honor .- Phila-

"Will you marry me?"
"Do you love me for myself alone?" "Why, of course. Do you suppose I loved you for the sake of your six maiden aunts and four old maid sisters? Don't be unjust, Clara."- Bazoo.

-Philosophy and Fahrenheit.-Mrs tayathome-"What a dreadfully op-ressive day!" Mr. Stayathome-"It is Stavathom pressive day!" Mr. Stayathome—"It is rather warm; but don't you think you

THE FARMING WORLD. MISSOURI'S GOVERNORS.

shatched it from her again.

"My first glance at you was fatal. I do not care that you are"—he hesitated just how to word it, "deaf and dumb," or "mute," but finally, as if to make it as cruelly true as possible, he wrote—"deaf and dumb." I love sout all the mere for that."

She read and grew pale. She took the pencil, but her fingers refused to move and dropped helpless into her lessays:

the pencil, but her fingers refused to move and dropped helpless into her lap.

"You are mistaken," she murmured, "I am not deef and dinth."

Rewleigh had been so many weeks in keeping his passion up to heroic pitch that this einfonneement, gently, whicheringly made as it was, snapped the tension with a twain that he was dumfounded and incredulous.

"Why—why didn't you talk, then?" he stammered with a foolish lange: "I—don't know." "Le answered, with confusion. "At first out of mischief. I think. I knew you thought me a language of the confusion. "At first out of mischief. I think I knew you thought me a language of the color, was a large of Virginia, was appointed, governor can be form. In 1867, he was ordered lews and Clark expedition, and a native of Virginia, was appointed, governor. For a short time of the large of the celebrated Lewis and Clark expedition, and a native of Virginia, was appointed, governor. For a short time of the large of the celebrated Lewis and Clark expedition, and a native of Virginia, was appointed governor. For a short time form the farm on which my mother was born. In 1867, he was ordered lewis shot bimself in 1859, and predfreg lates was setting governor, helps secretary. Lewis shot bimself in 1852, the great and native of Virginia, was appointed governor. For a short time for the continuous proposition, and also a native of Virginia, was appointed governor, was setting governor, being secretary. Lewis shot bimself in 1852, the great and large governor in this life, the continuous proposition of the large of the celebrate of the large of the large of the celebrate and a state of Virginia, was appointed governor. For a short time for the large of the celebrate and a state of Virginia, was appointed governor. For a short time for the large of the celebrate of the large of the celebrate of the control of the large of the celebrate of the large of the large of the la

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It is believed that the depositors of to the greatest rainfall on record in the the defunct Citizens' bank of Nevada will fare badly. The officers of the bank were the heaviest borrowers.

Value of Missouri Railroads. Missouri railroads are valued at \$62,-164,448.94, an increase of \$1,842,846.60 ration and by exhalations from plants.

over last year, as found by the state board of equalization. A Great Fig Orchard. St. Louis capitalists are about to join n planting in California the largest fig

orchard in the world. The St. Louis "boys" are hustlers. Caused by a Cat Bite. Sherman Harter died at St. Joseph of hydrophobia, resulting from a cat bite received two years ago. He suf

fered great agony. Caused by Paralysis Meyer Goldsmith, a well-known inrance man of St. Louis, was stricker with apoplexy at his home and died in a

Caused by Cerebral Congestion. Judge John II. Fisse, a prominent and much-respected citizen of St. Louis. died of cerebral congestion a few days

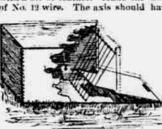
An Investigation Ordered. The St. Louis city council has ordered an investigation of the asylum for the insane and other city institutions. Robbed of Jewelry.

Burglars robbed Ed. T. Wall's jew-elry store at St. Joseph of \$2,000 worth of jewelry. Death of a Well-Known Contractor. Patrick Bambrick, a well-known con-

tractor of St. Louis, died the other day. Died of Hydrophobia. Sherman Harter died of hydrophobis at St. Joseph.

TRAPPING PABBITS:

Kansas Farmer's Device for Catching the Long-Eared Pests. Rabbits are quite numerous here, nd if allowed to increase without moestation become # noisance to the farmer and fruit grower. To diminish his pest I use a trap (a sketch of which s shown herewith, which proves quite satisfactory, and as it requires no set-ting or bailing the time taken to attend to it is feduced to a minimum. To make the trap use six-inch pine fencing boards. Cut tilree boards two feet long, one board two feet fline lifelies long and one eight inches long. Make a box of the first four boards with the ends all even at one end of the box and nail the eight-inch block on that end. This box must be put together so that the aper-ture shall be four inches by six inches. For the treadle take a shingle, cut as een in the illustration, of a size to fit the projecting bottom and fit loosely in the trap two inches. Hinge the broad and projecting platform of the box with a bit of leather. Make the door of No. 12 wire. The axis should have

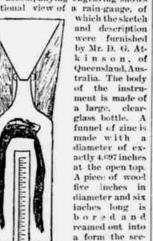


loops one inch apart. Take another piece of wire, run one end through the oop, give it a turn about the axle, and then form a loop about one-half of an inch above it. Then bend-the remainder of the wire altest the border of the door, making loops in the bottom one inch apart, running the end up and fu-ishing like the other end. To hang the door put the lower end in the trap so that it will start inward. Be sure the door is low enough down to work easily and freely to the roof of the trap. Then take a short piece of fine wire and connect through holes in the treadle with the loops above the These wires must be short axis: enough so that when weight is applied to the treadle it will raise the door to the roof. If the treadle is found to be be remedied by bending toward the trap. See that the door works easily and freely without eatehing on the sides, and it is ready to set or place where the rabbits will find it. In trap-ping rabbits do not set the traps immediately in their runways, but to the side, with the open end toward them. If twigs have been bitten off by the rabbits set a trap there. In traveling from place to place rabbits usually take the lowest ground along little brunches, or even shallow hollows one or two feet below the general surface, so along these are good tropping grounds, also along fences, hedges, around the or-chard, under clumps of dense bushes and brush heaps. Usually rabbits do not go into a trap the first night it is The weather has a great deal also to do with trapping. Sometimes I do not eatch a rabbit for nearly a week, while at other times I get half a dozen a day. Baiting the traps will only col-onize them with mice. Rabbits go into

selves.-American Agriculturist. CHEAP RAIN GAUGE. It Bas Reen Used with Considerable Sac-

them for shelter and to secrete them-

The accompanying engraving shows sectional view of a rain-gauge, of which the sketch and description were furnished by Mr. D. G. At- Epoch. kinson, of



reamed out into a form the section of which is INEXPENSIVE RAIS- shown in the en-GAUGE. GAUGE. graving, the up-ser part to contain the funnel and the ower to fit loosely on the neck and shoulder of the bottle. The funnel is firmly fastened into the block and the upper part of the bottle fitted into the block by plaster of paris. To gauge the bottle pour in an exact fluid ounce of water and with a small brush mark the level of the water surface on the outside of the bottle with paint. Repeat this, making a mark for every fluid ounce of water. To read the raingauge reckon every liquid ounce as one-tenth of an inch of rainfall. Zinc is the best metal to make the funnel, as it does not easily corrode. The funnel must be fast to the wood, otherwise the rain would rebound off. The weight of the wood prevents the wind blowing the funnel away. The gauge should be set in some open situation, clear of all trees, buildings, etc., and about five feet from the ground. The contents of the bottle should be equal

district. 1 inch rainfail..... 22 622.5 gallons per acre. 1 inch rainfail...... 190 90 tons per acre. In Europe about 21 per cent of the rainfall percolates through the soil, the other 79 per cent, being lost by evapo--American Agriculturist.

To Secure Good Results. No matter how good the breed, goo care must be added to secure the bes results, and a failure to give this wil lessen materially the possible profit with any class of stock. The day fo the old-time hogs that could take car of themselves for one or two year while growing has passed. Hogs, to pay now, must be given good car from the time they are selected fo breeding animals until their offspring are ready for market, and the one tha gives the closest attention to details will be able to realize the best results while the careless manager will be de claring that good breeding hogs are no more profitable than scrubs, and poin to his own stock as an example.—Col man's Rural World.

What Is an Egg? An egg is composed of many sub-stances. The fact that a living chick can come forth from it is proof alone that an egg contains the essential ele ments of bone, blood, flesh, warmth feathers and a covering produced from lime. To us they appear as the shell the white, the yolk and the lining o not produce the white unless the foo contains it, for the albumen is a costly substance in all foods. The yolk contains the food of the chick that mostly supplies the warmth, while the phos-phates of the bones and the shell of the egg must be derived from the several forms of lime. - Farm and Fireside.

ON DIVERS TOPICS

Some rich landlords in Philadelphi reward prompt tenants by allowing five per cent. discount on rents paid on the first of the month. A CONVICT out in Ohio, in giving his

wife a parting kiss, slipped into her month a note telling her where some of his booty was hidden.

A Cucxoo gambler fell dead with three jacks and two sixes in his hand. From the gamblers' point of view ho

had much to live for. The Missouri river is cutting a new channel at St. Joseph; Mo.: in such a way as to leave the new one million dollar bridge standing over a dry spot. THE big clock in the tower of Phila delphia's new city hall is to be wound by a steam engine. Owners of Water-bury watches will be interested in the experiment.

MAPLE sugar on snow was the at traction at a recent gathering near North Adams, Mass. The snow had been kept since winter under a thick covering of spruce branches.

ODDITIES NOTED ABROAD. In the interior of South America

hocolate, cocounuts and eggs are used as currency. THE Zulu woman is the architect and builder of the Zulu house, and her hus-band is not to blame if she doesn't have

enough closet room. THE Coreans are the largest enters known. Their stomachs are generally abnormal in size, and the one possessing

the largest is generally considered the In the towns and cities of Chili all the shopping of any consequence is done in the evening. In Santiago the stores are open till midnight and during the hot afternoons, when everybody takes

a siesta, they are locked up.

In some parts of China opium is used as a medium of exchange, the great weight of the copper coinage rendering it unsuitable for the purpose, and the silver bars being of too great value to

be available in small transactions. TRAVELERS in Ceylon are astonished heavy for the door the loops above the discover that the men there are far axis extend too far outward, which can infer graceful than the women. They are better looking also, and dress more stylishly, while the women work in the fields and become coarse and homely.

MATRIMONIAL SUBJECTS.

A GIRL of eighteen has more sense in the matrimonial way than a man of A New York girl, suffering from the grip, meditated suicide. Then, chang-

ing her mind, she sought relief in anoth er way - she got married. Pour Hunox is said to have a girleott —Le., the marriageable young women have combined against the boys. The girlcott will end by the girls getting

nafried. A Topeka (Kan.) girl refuses to marry a man who had paid for a license, be-cause her father was too old to support son-in-law, and the girl herself had too much sense to obligate herself to support a husband.

The bridal veil originated in the custom of performing the nuptial ceremony under a square piece of cloth, held over the bride and groom to conceal the blushes of the latter. At the marriage of a widow it was dispensed with.

THESE BRUTES OF HUSBANDS. Mrs. BUNHERTON-"I do so admire

your husband, Mrs. Higgins. He is so amiable." Mrs. Higgins—"You must have met some other Mr. Higgins."— Young Wife -"We are told to cast our bread upon the waters." The Brute—"But don't you do it. A vessel might run against it and get wrecked."

of the instru-ment is made of N. Y. Herald. a large, clear-glass bottle. A formal of since is band-"You needn't worry about her, made with a doc. She got a new dress the other day and hasn't tried it on yet."—Cloak Re-

view. "Do BRUTES have a language?" asked the president of the Millville literary circle at a recent meeting. "Do they?" replied the secretary; "you ought to hear my husband when he loses his collar-button,"-Exchange.

HOUSEKEEPER'S DON'TS.

Dox'r put furnishings with big designs in a small room—it will make the room look the smaller. Keep in the rule of proportion. Dox'r let estheticism overwhelm com-

on sense to that degree that your windows are so profusely "got up" as to make ventilation or the washing of them a difficult job. Don't dust your familiare with a feather duster; it's like cleaning an egg cup by stirring the egg around. Use a

cloth. If it is slightly oiled so much the better for woodwork. Dox'r be vague in your furnishings and get this, that and the other thing because each by itself is pretty, but take the object of a noom first into consideration and live up to it.

BEAR THE MARKS OF AGE. SAVANNAH claims the oldest Amer-

can theater. A SPANISH mitled dollar of 1313 was found in the dirt under a house in West Paris, Me. The coin was in excellent ondition, the design and lettering being very clear.

THE MARKETS.

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A sixteen-year-old boy was recently sharrled to a woman aged twenty-five years.

A Georgia exchange explained the recent absence of editorial matter from an issue by saying that it was too hot to write.

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THE diplomat who said that fair bearers could not occupy high places never saw a monkey go for a cocoanut tree.—Elmira Ga-sette.

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It is strange, but it is while a woman i still roung that she is most truly in her declining years—N. Y. Herald.

Ir is positively hurtful to use ointment for skin diseases. Use Gienn's Sulphur Soap, Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

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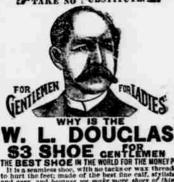
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